



A STORY BY ROBT. PINKERTON. American Criminals in Europe.

SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD

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PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1888.

# O'CLOCK

THE YELLOW PLAGUE GAINS.

OWN SORT.

Jacksonville's Colored Population at Last Theroughly Meared-Less Indignation at Sargeon-Gen. Hamilton-The Stricker Firemen Have Recovered-Cases Still

DEPUCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 1 .- With unabated energy Yellow Jack relentlessly proceeds in his work of death, and the record of the disease-stricken increases in length every

The colored people who at first laughed at the fever and considered themselves safe from its ravages are now becoming frightened. The alarming increase in the number of the negroes attacked and the death of one Andrew Thomas, yesterday, has taught them that a black skin will not protect them from the microbe's attack

This scare has led the negroes to leave the city by hundreds daily, until Surgeon-General Hamilton's circular order stopped the exodus yesterday.

One of the latest cases reported is that of a Chinese laundryman named Quong.

Surgeon-General Hamilton's orders pro claiming absolute quarantine against this plague-stricken city has raised a whirlwind of indignant protests. This feeling of indignation though still strong, has been slightly modified with the modification of the quarantine order so as to allow people from this city to leave for points of refuge willing to receive them, provided they go in special trains and do not mix with passengers from

trains and do not mix with passengers from uninfected quarters.

The secret benevolent organizations are caring for their sick and dead, and some of them find it quite a financial burden. Particularly is this so with the Knights of Pythias. A number of members of the order are ill, and the treasury of the local todges is hardly sufficient to meet the demands upon it. Among those who were ill yesterday and on the suspect list were Col. J. J. Daniel, of the Citizens' Committee, and Judge L. W. Jones, who have been indefatigable in their efforts to assist the stricken and prevent the

Jones, who have been indefatigable in their efforts to assist the stricken and prevent the spread of the disease.

Up to this morning there have been 32 deaths out of the 216 cases reported, and there are still 128 cases under treatment.

Among those who were discharged yesterday as recovered were Race, Reeves and Haworth, the firemen who were stricken in the engine-house. Since these men were taken out and bundled off to the hospital, Chief Jones has been very careful of his men.

The weather is very hot, humid and close, just the sort which a human being detests, but in which yellow fever microbes grow, multiply and work hardest.

At noon three new cases and one death—W. J. Merritt, formerly Pullman car conductor—were reported.

-were reported.

#### BRAVING YELLOW JACK.

Courageous Women Nurses from Bellevue Voluntarily Offer Their Services in the

Yellow Jack, while desolating the fair Land of Flowers, is stirring up the nobler feelings which animate human nature among the weaker sex in these Northern latitudes. It is in moments of deadly peril that the heroic in a woman's nature comes strongly

When the news came of the scores who were languishing and dying under the terrible scourge of the vellow fever, several of the nurses in Bellevue Hospital felt the generous

nurses in Bellevue Hospital felt the generous impulse of consecrating themselves to the noble work of succoring the stricken.

Two or three have already proffered their services and a dozen have expressed a willingness to go to the plague-stricken section if they are needed.

Miss Delano, a graduated nurse of Bellevue, was in the surgical ward there, of which Dr. Solace Mitchell was in charge. Dr. Mitchell is in Jacksonville, and a short time ago Miss Delano wrote to him, offering herself as a nurse to the fever patients. Last Thursday a telegram came bidding her to come. She at once left the case she had in hand, procured a nurse to take her place, and at midnight Thursday last started on her heroic mission. Although surgical cases are more Miss Delano's specialty. She is an experienced nurse and her labors will be invaluable. The grandeur of her sacrifice can be felt by any one. Even to those acclimated attendance on the Florida yellow-fever victims is frought with danger. But to go there in the heat of summer and face the trials of a debilitating climate and a fell disease is something requiring extraordinary bravery.

Miss Lett and Weir, two young Canadian girls, also graduated at Bellevue as nurses, have offered themselves, but have not yet received any word from the Health Commis-

have offered themselves, but have not yet received any word from the Health Commis-sion of Jacksonville.

Miss Brennan's assistant, a charming young

Miss Brennan's assistant, a charming young woman in a very fetching little cap of muslin and with a very pleasant voice which would be a delight in a sick room said to THE EVENING WORLD man this morning: "There are a number of the nurses were who have signified their willingness to nurse the yellow fever patients. They are moved by a philanthropic feeling, which is perfectly natural in a nurse. There will be no difficulty in getting plenty from here if they are wanted."

Couldn't Run with Officer Powers. Shortly after 3 o'clock this morning Officer Lawrence Powers caught a man in the act of prying off a shutter of the dry-goods store at 38 East Broad

Way.

The burgiar tried to escape, but before he had run ten steps Powers had the inopers on him. At the Maxison street station he said his name was Stephen Fay and that he lived at 129 East Four-teents street. A jimmy was found in his inside pocket.

Germain Hauschel has been appointed Deputy Tax Commissioner to succeed John Kavanage,

who cie i recently. The new incumbent was sworn into affice by Mayor Hewitt to-day. His salary is \$2,000 a year.

A Novel and a Newspaper, 4 Cents. " The Great Hesper," a thrilling novel, declared to contain the most powerful scenes in recent fiction, will be published complete with to-morrow's

WILL THE POPE LEAVE ROME?

Important Statement by Father Schnek

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 1.—Rev. Father Schuck, pastor of St. Mary's Church at Millhousen, Ind., was in the city this morning on his way home after a business visit to Rome. To a reporter who saw him at the depot he said :

"While in Rome I had a private audience with Pope Leo on business pertaining to church affairs, and was surprised to find him IT IS FAVORED WITH WEATHER AFTER ITS in such good health for a man nearly eighty

> " The affairs of the Church in Italy are in bad condition, the Pope and priests being daily subjected to abuse by the Government

daily subjected to abuse by the Government and the people.

"The Vatican, where the Pope resides, is the only property left to the Church in Rome, the Pope's former summer palace now being occupied by King Humbert.

"On the streets priests are daily insulted by the people, who show their animosity by spitting on the holy fathers. It is admitted by the Pope and the members of the church in Rome that he will not be able to stay there for more than twe years to come, and should the Italian Government continue to be as offensive as it has been of late, six months from now will see the head of the Catholic Church removed to another of the Catholic Church removed to another

It is generally understood there that the Pope will go to Spain, where he is sure of a warm welcome, and locate in Madrid.

"The greater portion of the people in Rome are infidels, and this is one of the reasons why they are so bitter in their hatred of the

"At present preparations are being quietly made for the Pope's departure, and he is liable to leave at any moment."

#### LARCHMONT'S GREATEST DAY.

The Club's Biggest and Best Vachts Contest in the Aspual Regatta.

The fleet of yachts assembled in Larchnont Harbor this morning was the largest which ever attended the Fall Regatta of the club. The competing craft included some of the finest boats in American waters representing every modern form of hull and development of line. Everything denoted a sharp contest, and every boat glistened with potlead and had been otherwise put in per-fect racing condition.

At 9.30, half an hour before the time fixed

for the start, there was almost a dead calm, but soon a light breeze came from the south-west, with promise of becoming a fairly stiff

west, with promise of becoming a fairly stiff racing wind.

The entries for the regatta were the sloops Shamrock, Fanny, Mischief, Anaconda, Daphne, Adelaide, Nymph, Baboon, Banshee, Papoose, Crocodile, Chiquita, Inez, Valusia, Phantom, Wavconda, Iseult and Lakshuri: the schooners Lotus, Tioga and Agnes, and the open boats White Cap, Branhilde, Sciene, Apache, Spray, Ada, Fairy, Ione and Gwendolin,

The race was over the regular club course, the start being from an imaginary line just off the club-house.

In addition to the usual prizes awarded to the various classes of yachts there was a special prize, the Connor Cup, for yachts of 71 feet load water-line and over 62 feet. The cup is valued at \$750 and is to be held by the winning yacht of the season. The names of winning yachts and dates of regattas are to be engraved on it.

be engraved on it.

H. B. Willard, of 91 Wall street: E. J.
Greacen, of the Potter Building, and F. M.
Scott, of Larchmont, were the Regatta Com-

#### LIZZIE CAN'T GO HOME YET.

Uncle and Aunt Tracy Fight for Her in the Supreme Court.

Lizzie Shields is the four-year-old daughter of Richard Shields, an iceman. The child is living with its uncle and aunt James and Lizzie Tracy, of 714 East Twelfth father.

The little one was brought into Supreme Court, Chambers, before Judge O'Brien, this morning on a writ of habeas corpus.

The father claimed that the Tracys were keeping Lizzie as security for a board bill which he had incurred while living with them two weeks after his wife died.

On the other hand the Tracys asserted that

the child's father is a brutal and violent man the child's tather is a brutal and violent man and unfit to have the custody of the child. Mr. Tracy claims that in 1887 Shields abandoned the baby and gave her to him. The case was adjourned until next Tuesday.

#### SWEPT AWAY BY A TORRENT.

Cowboys Drowned by the Sudden Flooding of a River Bed.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Puenco, Col., Sept. 1.-At the early fall cattle round-up on Beaver Creek, west of Pike's Peak, last Tuesday night, seven of the cowboys pitched their tents and picketed their pomes in the gulch near the creek, which is usually dry during the summer months, and, being very tired, were soon

asleep.

A slight shower came up during the night. A slight shower came up during the night, but they paid no attention to it, but shortly after the rain burst upon them in floods. A torrent of water seven feet deep rushed down the gulch and side of the mountains upon them, carrying everything before it, including the seven men.

One of the party managed to catch hold of a branch of a tree, but the other six were swept down the creek for miles, where their bodies were found scattered along the bottom.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 1.—The Thingvalia is on dry dock here, and after being surveyed by Port have a new bow and stem from the collision bulk-head forward, which will include the first scarf of the keel. It will take several months to complete the repairs.

An American Tug Seized.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 1.—The American tug Gladiator towed a raft of logs from French River. Ont., to Midland without reporting or clearing a either point. The tug was seized on Georgian Bay by special customs officers and held at Algoma hills pending a release by the department on a de-posit of \$400.

The Bat Fund. The additional contributions received for the Giants' testimonial bats will be acknowledged to-day in the Sporting Extra,

Telegraph Flashes.

Privature, Sept. 1.—The Gazette having published Mr. Samuel Chechran, of Fayette County, ass dopper to Republicanism, that gentieman says he is for Cleveland, Taurman and the Mills bill.

RECREATION GROUND, Long Island City, to-morrow, SERATORS vs. OLYMPICS, of Mahattanville; 12c, ; 4 P.

OFFICER FELLEMAN FREED.

JUSTICE WHITE ACQUITS HIM OF STEAL-ING MR. BOLGER'S LEAD.

Crowd of Grand Army Men in Yorkville Court-Proof that Felleman Had Permission to Enter the Store at Any Time-Officer Cashin's Jealousy-Felleman to Seek Reinstatement.

Policeman William M. Felleman, of the East Fifty-first street police station, was arrested last Monday charged who with stealing some ten cents' worth of lead from the shop of Plumber Paul S. Bolger, at No. 318 Madison avenue was brought up for examination before Justice White at the Yorkville Police Court this morning and after a short hearing his innocence

was established and he was discharged. The post of Officer Cashin, the accuser, adjoined that of Felleman, and five times during the month of August Cashin went out of his way to report to Roundsman Bingham that Officer Felleman had visited the house of which the latter and his wife was taking care, and that each time he carried a bundle.

These visits aroused Cashin's suspicions and he exhorted his superior officers to place a watch on the movements of his unsuspecting brother officer.

Roundsman Bingham and Detective Cuff, of Felleman's precinct, were detailed to or Feliaman's precinct, were detailed to watch him. They watched in vain until the morning of the 27th. About 4 o'clock they detected Feliaman entering the plumber's shop and some minutes later emerged with a small bundle, which he carried over to his house and threw over the fence. The Hawk-shaws, with the assistance of Cashin fished the bundle over the fence, and lo and labeled the processes of an extension probehold! the proceeds of an extensive burg-lary in the shape of two pounds of scrap lead

They straightway repaired to the station-couse and reported to Sergt. Norris their At 6 o'clock Officer Felleman left post, and

At 6 o'clock Officer Felleman left post, and on entering the station-house was accused of the crime of burglary. He was paralyzed. Then recovering himself he gave his shield to the sergeant and left for headquarters, where he tendered his resignation to Inspector Byrnes, who accepted it.

Felleman was in court to-day, accompanied by many members of Reno Post, G. A. R., of which he is an officer and in which he stands high.

stands high.
Officer Cashin was there, too, and looked determined, so was Detective Cuff and Segt. Morris.

Justice White begun the examination by Justice White begun the examination by calling Plumber Bolger to the stand.

In answer to several questions of the Justice Mr. Bolger said that he did not know that any lead had been stolen on the 27th of August. An officer told him there was and that was all he knew. He could not identify the lead. He had given a key to the store to relievan about three years ago. In answer to a question by Mr. Steinert he said he would give the officer any lead or tools he wanted.

wanted.

Roundsman Bingham next took the stand and told the story of how he and Cuff and Cashin had fished the package over the fence.

Detective Cuff was next called. He said that about 2 o'clock he saw the officer leave the house of which he was caretaker and went to the plumber's shop. He was inside a short time, and when he left he had with him a small package. He followed him back to 512 Fifth avenue and saw him throw the package over the fence. He and the other officers fished it out and examined it and reported at the staout and examined it and reported at the sta-

officer Cashin, who caused Felleman to be watched, next took the stand. He said, in answer to Counsellor Steinert, that he and the accused were friendly until he found out the kind of a man the latter was. He said that on the 9th of August he first

saw the accused carrying a parcel and enter his house. He reported the occur-rence to Bingham, saying that Fellerence to Bingham, saying that Felle-man was carrying property scross his post. Several other times he reported Felleman to the roundsman, and finally they laid the plot to catch him. Cashin was very bitter in his testimony and said that on six different occa-sions he saw Felleman throw a package over the gate.

sions he saw Felleman throw a package over the gate.

After Cashin had had his say Counsellor Steinert moved that the complaint be dismissed as the charge had not been proven.

In granting the motion Justice White said that the party from whom the lead was said to have been taken not desiring to prosecute, and that again no proof of the ownership of the lead had been established, and further, that if Felleman did take it from Bolger's shop he did it with Bolger's permission.

Felleman, when the decision was announced, was at once surrounded by his friends and left court.

He will make an attempt to have the Police Board reconsider his resignation, which was tendered, his counsel says, at the suggestion of his superior officer.

of his superior officer.

#### A LUMBER MAN'S BIG STEAL.

The Manager of Straitt's Boston House Arrested for Embezzling \$28,000.

\* [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] Boston, Mass., Sept. 1.-Clarence Stowes was arrested in Nashville, Tenn., yesterday on receipt of a telegram from the inspectors of this city. He is wanted here on a charge of obtaining \$28,000 by false pretenses and embezzlement from John Straitt, of Cin.

Mr. Straitt is one of the largest lumber merchants of the West, and a number of months ago he established a branch at 19 Doane'street, under the name of the Southern Lumber Company.

Stowes was given charge of the branch, and everything seemed to progress favorable.

and everything seemed to progress avorably until two or three weeks ago. Then Mr. Straitt became suspicious, and sent one of his men in Cincinnati to Boston to examine Stowes's accounts. He telegraphed the re-

stower's accounts. He telegraphed the result of his investigation to Mr. Straitt, and the lumber merchant wired back to have Stewes arrested.

Warrants were obtained, but Stowes in some way heard that he was to be arrested and skipped from the city. A few days ago the inspectors traced him to Nashville.

#### Honeymoon.

Honeymeen.

\*\*Say, Perkins, old boy, why don't we see you at the club any more? Has your mother-in-law shut down on you?" "No, Brown; the fact of the matter is my home is so happy now that there is no inducement for me to leave it. You see, my wife used to suffer so much from functional derangements common to her sex that her suffits and her temper were greatly affected. It was not her fault, or course, but it made home supplessent all the same. But now, since she has begun to take Dr. PHERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCHIPTION, she has been so well and so happy that we are having our honeymoon all over sgain." "."

"The Great Hesper." Frank Barrel's thrilling novel, containing the most powerful seen s in recent fiction, will be published complete with to-morrow's Journal. Only four cents.

LITCHMAN SPOKE FOR HIMSELF.

Pittsburg Knights of Labor Repudiate His

services to the Republican National Committee, has stirred up no little indignation among the local Knights of Labor. That Litchman does not voice the sentiments of the majority is apparent. All agree that to prostitute the organization for personal gain is the basest offense with which any Knight could be charged.

#### THE ROYAL DIVORCE SUIT.

To Open Te-Day at Belgrade-The Queen Shamefully Treated.

INY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Sept. 1 .- The trial of the suit of King Milan for divorce from the Queen opens to-day before the Consistory at Bel-

The Queen, having been forbidden from entering Servia by order of the King, will appear before the ecclesiastical court by counsel, of whom she has goodly array. Her rights will be well defended, and she will have support, more or less indirect, from powerful diplomatic quarters.

Letters from Belgrade report that Queen Natalie has been disgracefully treated by her royal spouse. The apartments formerly occupied by

in the palace have by the direction of the King, been turned into smoking saloons, servants' chambers and storerooms, All the costly furniture, pictures, bric-aorac and other personal effects of the Queen

have been removed and are lying in the court-yard exposed to the weather. The official gazette publishes a royal decree forbidding the celebration of Natalie's birthday as a national holiday and instructing the clergy not to hold special services or offer prayers for the Queen. This is the first

official announcement of the royal quarrel.

Mr. Dillon Dying Slowly. [SPECIAL CARLY TO THE EVENING WORLD,] LONDON, Sept. 1,-Mr. Dillon, in Dundalk

rison, is growing weaker daily. English visitors who have seen him say that he is failing the same as Mr. Mandeville, and express fears of his not living out his term of imprisonment. Mr. Gladstone's speeche in the future will treat on the death of Mr. Mandeville.

#### HER EARRINGS VANISHED.

The Widow Put Them in Her Purse, and When She Got Home They Were Gone.

A pair of diamond earrings were lost near the corner of Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue yesterday afternoon. The owner is a widow who boards at the Allen boardinghouse, 1501 Broadway, on Long Acre square, but she does not want any one to know her

but she does not want any one to know her name.

The lost jewels are screw earrings of very good size and were out of repair. The widow wrapped them up in a piece of paper, put them in her purse and started for Tiffany's to have them examined.

When she got to the corner mentioned she was astonished to find she had lost them. She searched the route she had travelled, and failing to find them she advertised them, of faring \$50 reward to the purson who will re-

fering \$50 reward to the person who will return them to her.

#### ON THE DIAMOND.

Standing of the Clubs This Morning.

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#### Games Scheduled for To-Day. LEAGUE.

New Yorks at Boston. Washingtons at Philadelphia. Detroits at Pittsburg. Chicagos at Indianapolis. ASSOCIATION. Cincinnatis at Brooklyn.

Louisvilles at Ballimore. St. Louis vs. Athletics at Philadelphia. Kansas Citys at Cleveland. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Eastons at Jersey City. Allentowns at Newark. Wilkesbarres at Hazieton Scrantons at Elmira.

#### TIPS FOR CRANKS AND CROAKERS. Washington didn't loosen its grip on seventh

Sorry for you, Buck. Missed the first victory o Once more for glory, vengeance and the flag Did Brother Anson notice anything falling in In-

The hand that spanked the Bostons is the hand that grasps the flags. Roger Connor still casts an evil eye at the house that stopped his home run.

with Titcomb and Murphy always ready, the Giants don't lack for standbys.

The Giants are wearing out their old bats, ready for those testimonials. Roll in the dimes. It would be cruel to whisper that Ewing was a Jonah. No, it was Waitney's new mascot that the ride. Jonah. No, it turned the tide.

Had Boston won yesterday she would have risen casily into third place; but Gotham pushed her genily, yes tormly back to No. 4, and sat down on her to hold her toere.

### HE WILL BE STUFFED

PITTSBURG, Sept. 1.—Charles H. Litchman's letter to Quay, in which he offers his Mr. Crowley.

> An Autopsy Held on Him in the Park Museum.

> Miss Kitty and His Neighbors Steeped in Grief,

No future generation will be called upon to resurrect the remains of Mr. Crowley, late of Central Park, for the purpose of making an authentic cast of his features, as was recently done with Mr. Shakespeare, now some time dead, in England.

Prof. Jenuess Richardson, the taxidermist at the Museum of Natural History, took cast in plaster of Paris of Mr. Crowlev's bust at that institution before an audience composed of Supt. Conklin, of the Central Park Menagerie; Drs. W. S. Gottheil and E. C. Spitzka and an Evening World reporter. From the cast will be made a bronze bust

of the eminent African, and it will look down upon Supt. Conklin from a pedestal just before his desk in the Central Park Arsenal. Dr. Gottheil made an autopsy on the remains of Mr. Crowley after the cast had been completed, and Dr. Spitzka made an analysis



MR. CROWLEY BEFORE HIS LAST SICKNESS. The autopsy showed that the immediate ause of death was congestion of the right

cause of death was congestion of the right lung, the left one having been useless for some time, as it was covered with a membrane varying from one-eighth to one-half inch in thickness.

He was the finest specimen of the chimpanzee that ever emigrated to America.

Prof. Richardson will preserve for the children and science the form and figure of Mr. Crowley by the taxidermist's art, and his bones will be articulated and set up in a manner that would do credit to the celebrated Mr. Venus of tea-drinking fame.

Both skeleton and stuffed skin will occupy posts of honor on the ground floor of the Museum of Natural History.

A fine cabinet photograph of Mr. Crowley, from the studio of Sarony, is also to be seen at the museum.

How the late lamented gentleman looked in life may be seen by consultation of the portrait above.

The portrait is a characteristic one. It portrays Mr. Crowley in the actor scraping up the last drop of his favorite meal of rice and soup.

An eminent scientist, who went deep into

soup.

An eminent scientist, who went deep into the history of Mr. Crowley, asserts without hesitation that he was the real, only and original mixing this contract.

Dr. John Henry Smythe, the colored minbr. John Henry Smyths, the colored min-ister of our Government to the colored Re-public of Liberia during President Garfield's administration, purchased from a native the young chimpanzee, who afterwards became beloved of every child in New York as Mr.

Crowley.

Mr. Crowley was born on the Congo River.
and was so very young when Dr. Smythe
brought him to America that it was not difficult for him to assimilate and become Amer-



MR. CROWLEY AT THE AGE OF NINE MONTHS. Mr. Crowley became a great favorite with the attaches at the Central Park Menagerie, especially to Prof. Jake Cook, whose especial charge he was.

The second illustration gives us Prof. Cook

fondling the baby chimpanzee. Crowley was only nine months old at the time this picture was taken, and the expression of baby unnocence on his countenance is truly beauti-ful. That was in 1884.

ful. That was in 1884.

Crowley, as he grew up and mustache-time drew nigh, like most young persons, concluded that it was not well for man to be left alone, and he confided to Prof. Cook that he wanted a wife. So last year a beautiful young thing was induced to come to America as the betrothed of Mr.

trothed, just as princes and princesses betrothed in their cradles get so, after fifty or sixty years, that they cau live together without throwing crockery at each other.

Mr. Crowley, as has been intimated, was thoroughly American, and the third illustration shows him in a desperate attempt to master the great game of baseball.

He never joined any nine, and played by himself in his big cage. Lying on his back, he pitched the ball at the ceiling and batted it with his hind leg as it came back, while Miss Kitty applauded approvingly from her



PRACTISING BASEBALL.

place in the grand stand—that is to say, in her apartment next door to Mr. Crowley. The betrothal of this loving pair of young hearts was to end in a grand wedding this fall, but alas! Mr. Crowley fell a victim to a bad cold, and he is no more.

MISS KITTY'S GRIEF. The grief of Miss Kitty when a full realization of her position dawned upon her was pitiful indeed. She wreathed her arms about her head, emitted a low wall and then stood on her head in the most remote and darkest corner of her apartment.

Her grief has been uncontrollable since, and she has hardly changed her position of

mourning since her flance died.

When an Evening Wonin reporter offered his tenderest condolence to-day she only sobbed more violently and stood on her head sobbed more violently and stood on her head harder than ever.

The poor girl's teeth chattered with emo-tion, and she murmured something which sounded like this: "Woe is me! Woe is me! Five thousand miles I came to meet my love. And now he is torn from me just as I had got used to his ways and was filled with the blissful dream of love. I shall never, never see him more."

never, never see him more."

Even the bard-hearted reporter could not stand this, and he withdrew as silently as possible, leaving the widow who was ne'er a wife to her grief.

GLOOM IN THE MENAGERIE.

The death of Mr. Crowley has cast a gloom over the whole menagerie, as the reporter found during a short stay among his old friends.

Supt. Conklin's genial face is overcast with gloom, and Prof. Jake Cook is 'all broken up," to use his own neat and expressive phrase.

Shannagan, who has charge of the birds, says that Pete, the big crow, has been so deeply affected that he has permitted the goose to go into the bath prepared for her without once molesting her.



The king vulture has sat in moody silence for thirty-six hours, and the yellow-winged parrot has hung its head down in the top of his cage ever since the news of Mr. Crowley's death was broken to bim.

The crazy Rhesus monk has stopped swear-ing, and the black spider monkey has turned his prehensile tail about his trapeze and hung by it all day to-day.

THE ELEPHANTS' APPETITES GONE. Big Tom and Lizzie and Jimmie, the elephants, are almost prostrated. Their appetites are quite gone, and they haven't eaten
more than three tons of hay between them
since last evening when they were told of
Crowley's demise.

Jack, the lion, is so worked up that he
paces up and down his cage constantly, and
tries hard to get a glimpse of his wife away
in the corner.

in the corner.

Chief and Betts, his spouse, and their baby buffalo huddle together and converse in a hushed and breathless manner.

Betts looks fondly upon her faded but live husband, and is thankful that he is left to

her.

The reporter stopped to talk with Caleb and his fiancée, Miss Murphy. The fond young hippotom are so impressed with the death of their distinguished countryman that they have remained submerged in their

tanks all day.

Miss Murphy takes the occasion as warning against procrastination, and has strongly hinted to Caleb, that had Mr. Crowley done his duty, Miss Kitty might now be a real widow, with life-insurance money enough to tide her over her widowhood.

HERE'S PHILOSOPHY. At this Caleb only lifted his snout out of the water long enough to snort, "What's the world to a man, any way, when his wife's a

world to a man, any way, when his wife's a widow?"

Miss Murphy has urged upon her deliberate and sluggish betrothed that Miss Kitty is left alone in a strange land, that nobody will comprehend her, and that Mr. Crowley's course in thus dying and leaving her to the mercies of a cruel world was entirely reprehensible and ineversable.

inexcusable.

It is whispered that the death of Crowley will have the effect of hastening the nuptials of their riends from the Nile.

Mr. and Mrs. Emu have stood very close together all day to-day, and are thankful to be spared to each other, but Mr. Pelican, who always was a cynic, stands on one leg with his hands in his trousers pockets and affects to wonder at the hullabaloo that is being raised over the passing away of one life.

Gibbons's "Stide for Life."

Frank A. Gibbons, the equilibrist, generally known as the "King of the Air," will give his "Shide for Life" daily at 6 r. M. from the Sea Beach Palace into the sea, a distance of 1,000 feet.

This is one of the most startling teats ever devised by an athlete, and is accomplished by balancing hunge into the sea, from the end of the wire. This set he troposes to perform daily until further notice, beginning on Sunday, Sept. 2.

"A LETTER FROM JOHN M. WARD, OF THE NEW FORK BASEBALL CLUB, AND AUTHOR OF T

## O'CLOCK

PRICE ONE CENT.

MR. MILLER THINKS THEY WERE STOLEN BY COLEMAN HOUSE EMPLOYERS.

He Presses a Complaint Which the Hotel People Consider Unjust-A Chambermald Who Returns the Money Is Arrested for Alleged Complicity With a Trusted Por-

J. H. Miller, a merchant of Raleigh, S. C., came to this city a week ago on a combined business and pleasure trip.

He registered at the Coleman House, and after a few days of sight-seeing went to Saratoga to attend the races, from which place he returned last Thursday and again put up at the Coleman.

His visit to the Saratoga races was a lucrative one, and his wallet contained the snug sum of \$7,695 when he retired last night. Awakening at an early hour this morning he rang for the porter to do some trifling service for him. He got out of bed to open the door for the porter, and immediately afterwards seated himself in a chair-beside

a small table, on which, he claims, he deposited his wallet which he took from the inside pocket of his undershirt. Without leaving his chair, Mr. Miller turned his back for a few minutes to get some change from his vest, which lay on an adjoining chair. Finding 85 cents in the pocket, he handed this sum to Porter

Murphy, who thanked him and left the

The porter had been gone but a few moments when Mr. Miller discovered that his wallet was missing.

He made a hurried search of the room and then summoned the porter, whom he accused of taking it.

then summoned the porter, whom he accused of taking it.

Murphy denied it, but Mr. Miller, who had by this time donned his clothes, took Murphy downstairs with him and reported his loss to Clerk Wyman, who at once sens out for a policeman.

At the officer's suggestion another search of the room was made, particularly the bed, the coverings and pillows of which were shaken, but no wallet appeared.

the room was made, particularly the bed, the coverings and pillows of which were shaken, but no wallet appeared.

The trio then proceeded to the Thirtietts street station-house, where Mr. Miller made a charge of theft against Murphy, and returned to the hotel. To his great joy Clerk Wyman hauded the missing wallet to him, saying that one of the chambermaias had found it in one of the reliable to him, saying that one so thoroughly searched this circumstance looked suspicious, and Mr. Miller hastened to the police station again, where he represented the new developments and charged the chambermaid with complicity in the theft, giving as his opinion that Porter Murphy had handed the wallet to her in anticipation of trouble, and that she, becoming frightened, took this method of returning it. A policeman was despatched to the hotel, and in a few minutes returned in a cab with the chambermaid, who gave the name of Mary York, and the age of twenty-six years. The party then proceeded to the Jefferson Market Police Court, where Mr. Miller proposed to press his complaint.

Clerk Wyman said to an Evenne Wonld reporter: "I think Mr. Miller is mistaken about the theft. A large sum of money like that is enough to make a man lose his head and imagine he placed it in one place when in fact he may have left it in another. The bed may not have been thoroughly searched and the wallet may have lain just where the chambermaid said she found it."

bed may not have been thoroughly searched and the wallet may have lain just where the chambermaid said she found it."

"What characters do the accused employees bear?" inquired the reporter.

"The very best," was the reply. "Mary York has been in the employ of the hotel for some years, and a number of times she has delivered at the desk articles of value which guests have left in their rooms. As for the porter, he has always been considered one of our most trustworthy employees, and I think the charge is unfounded."

Murphy is an intelligent-looking lad of nineteen and seemed greatly depressed by his arrest, white the chambermaid took her arrest coolly, seemingly conscious of her in-

arrest while the chamberman took her arrest coolly, seemingly conscious of her innocence.

Justice Gorman, at the Jefferson Market Court, thought that not sufficient evidence was presented to hold the prisoners, but remanded them for the present.

MRS. LANGIRY SAILS. Off to England on the Etruria To-Day for di

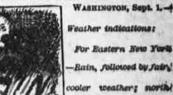
Brief Visit. Mrs. Langtry, accompanied by her m and footman, boarded the Etruria at 12.15; and was at once an object of interest. She strolled about the deck until the big steamer moved away and then she could be seen waving her handkerchief at a somewhat ciderly gentleman on the pier. She wore a closely fitting walking-dress of

of russet shoes.

Her baggage consisted of seven trunks and four bags. She will return on the Alaska, Sept. 29.

Burgiar Downing Escapes

Silver Downing, the notorious burglar, escaped from the Morris Plains Asylum early this morning. He escaped from State prison four months ago, and when recaptured feigned insanity, and was sent to the asylum. Detectives are searching for him in Rain, Followed by Fair, Cooler Weather,



The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermor

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Do not fail to buy the SUNDAY JOURNAL, row, containing the thrilling movel of freat Hesper, by Frank Barrott. On the provent and newspaper combined.

HIS WINNINGS OUT OF SIGHT.